

THREE COAL MINES TO REOPEN AT ONCE

First Wage Agreement Since Strike Began Is Reached.

SEEK NATIONAL BODY

Unions Want Settlement to Cover Whole Central Field.

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, July 29.—Coal mining will be resumed August 1 in three small fields controlled by the Kentucky-Tennessee Coal Operators' Association, under an agreement said to be the first reached between the unions and operators since the coal strike began.

In the chief producing districts the central competitive field, there was no immediate sign of agreement, although union leaders indicated that plans were being formulated for a general conference toward reaching the only kind of an agreement the miners will accept—one covering the whole field. Federal and State officials continued preparations for distribution of coal under government supervision.

Will Push Distribution Plan.
Appointment by President Harding of Henry B. Spencer as Federal coal administrator, and the appointment of an advisory committee of operators were taken by coal men here to mean that the Federal government would not halt its plan to central distribution of roadsters and fuel, despite the fact that the outlook for peace was considerably brighter.

Looks for Quick Settlement.
The administration believes there will be a settlement of the strike and that the country's fuel needs will be supplied. No special efforts are being made to supply any particular section, according to officials who declare that the Federal government's task is to see that the nation as a whole does not suffer from lack of fuel.

Philadelphia John I. Lewis, international president of the miners union, was still insistent that peace was in sight, and again said that "powerful influences" were at work to end the walkout. He also declared that no settlement would be made in the white fields until an agreement had been reached in the central competitive fields, which included the mines of Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana. Mining of coal has been resumed in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and in Indiana Governor McCray asked that a sufficient number of men be permitted to return to work to provide for state institutions and public utilities.

Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, was asked for troops by the sheriff of Claiborne County, who said that the striking miners were terrorizing citizens.

A report from Walsail, Pa., said that the homes of four working miners there had been dynamited. The Wisconsin fuel commission today issued its first order. Priority orders will probably be issued today, members of the committee said, permitting these factories and creameries to obtain coal. It is said that the important dairy industry would be injured unless coal could be obtained with which to operate the plants in the big milk receiving centers.

Agree to Wage Increase.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 29.—Awards increasing the wages of miners in the section around Pineville, Ky., a few miles in the vicinity of Nashville, Tenn., and along the line of the Tennessee Central Railroad were made at a meeting of the joint arbitration board of the Kentucky-Tennessee district. Under terms of the agreement reached between S. A. Keller, president of the Miners' Union District No. 191, representing the miners, and John P. White, chairman of the board, an increase in wages amounting to 24 cents a ton of coal, and machine miners a 20-cent increase in wages and dead work and an increase of from 12.50 to 12.80 a day for day and monthly men was made.

The operators announced that the award is not a recognition of the union, but simply a resumption of 1920 wage scale with the miners as individuals. The operators stated that the majority of mines in Kentucky are operating as nonunion properties and that the award affects a relatively small number of men in the nonunion properties in the region.

Threaten Another "Herrin" Massacre.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29.—Herrin (the mine massacre) ought to have been enough to show you that you can't load coal in this district," striking coal miners near O'Fallon, Ill., are reported to have told men employed by the owner of a pile of slag coal lying on the ground near the O'Fallon mines, which had been sold to the city of St. Louis for operating the local water works. The miners are said to have forced the men to stop loading the coal.

Will Refuse to Enter Conference.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 29.—The Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, composed of operators of the Hosking field in the southern part of the State, today reaffirmed its position of refusing to enter into a four-State wage conference with operators and miners of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Since their first refusal to join such a conference made before the calling of the strike nothing has transpired to change their attitude, the operators declared.

Visit at Louisville.
LEWIS, Va., July 29.—Mrs. William P. Coker and two children, Evelyn and Mary Hamilton, of Tallahassee, Fla., have recently been the guests of Mrs. C. C. Coker at Louisville, Va., and are now en route to New York City.

BITTEREST SENATORIAL FIGHT IN MISSOURI'S HISTORY NEARS CLOSE

Contest Between Reed and Long for Democratic Nomination Obscures Republican Race—Women Form "Rid-Us-of-Reed" Clubs.

[By Associated Press.]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29.—United States Senator James A. Reed and Breckinridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State during the Wilson administration, tonight closed their campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination to be decided at the primary election next Tuesday. The contest between the two men has been one of the bitterest waged in Missouri.

The Democratic contest has drawn so much attention during the last three months that little significance has been attached to the fight among the six Republican candidates. The bitterness with which the contest between Senator Reed and Mr. Long has been waged is indicated by the forming of a "Rid-Us-of-Reed" clubs in which women have taken great interest. Banners and placards bearing that inscription have been posted in many towns of the State, while others appealing with "Win With Reed" have been distributed. The "Rid-Us-of-Reed" have been distributed by the opponents of the senatorial nomination.

Senator Reed's supporters are expecting many votes from the ranks of the ex-soldiers, because of his fight for the national soldier bonus. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and has record as national food administrator, the war, the League of Nations, and other issues, appeared in the Senate by Senator Reed have formed the basis of his campaign. Woodrow Wilson felt the sting of the typical Reed wit and the voters when he appealed to the voters of the State to defeat Senator Reed.

President's Plan for Settlement in Leaders' Hands.
(Continued From First Page.)
"To return," said Wybel Mapother, president of the Louisville and Nashville, in a statement today. "The seniority is lost." Mapother added that when men were hired to fill the strikers' places they had been promised permanent employment. "This promise was made in good faith," Mapother said, "and if we took the strikers back and returned their seniority rights it would force more than 5,000 men out of work."

Coal Line Obtains Injunction.
(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 29.—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has secured a temporary injunction in the Federal court restraining striking employees of the road from interfering with the operation of the road and picking up the road. The injunction was signed by Judge W. H. Barrett yesterday in Augusta. The hearing as to whether the order shall be made permanent will be held August 5. The order affects the Southern district of the State.

Attacked Nonunion Men, Jailed.
(By Associated Press.)
LAKELAND, Fla., July 29.—James Owens, car repairer, formerly employed in the Atlantic Coast Line shop here, has been taken to the county jail at Bartow, following his arrest on a warrant charging kidnapping, conspiracy and assault with a battery, growing out of an attack upon a nonunion shopman here last Sunday night. Owens was identified by the victim of the assault as one of his attackers and was also declared by two other working shopmen to have been one of the party who at the point of a pistol forced them to remain in a hotel room until they agreed to leave the city.

Workers to Confer With Southern.
(By Associated Press.)
SALISBURY, N. C., July 29.—J. M. Ellis, of Spencer, one of the six general chairmen of the Federated Shop Crafts of the Southern Railroad, today stated that he would leave tonight for Washington to confer with officials of the Southern Railway. He said several other chairmen passed through Salisbury today en route to Washington.

Winchester Man Attacked.
(By Associated Press.)
HARRISTOWN, Va., July 29.—Dewey Batt, of Winchester, Va., and Walter Thompson, of Baltimore, truck walkers of the Western Maryland Railway, were attacked by a party of masked men near Williamsport, Md., last night, badly beaten, stripped of their clothing and tarred and feathered. They were brought to the hospital here and today were reported to be in a serious condition.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED BY NEGRO.
(Continued From First Page.)
was fired upon and the police rescued him from the crowd. A few minutes later there was another group of negroes in Wall Street alley, near Hotel Dempsey, that was fired upon by whites. Police advised negroes everywhere to go home.

Deputy Sheriff Walter C. Byrd was a former convict guard. He measured six feet five inches and, according to Chief Deputy Lane Mulhally, was one of the most fearless men in Georgia.

It was Deputy Sheriff Byrd who solved the mystery of the murder of A. L. Allgood, street car motor-man-conductor, here last Christmas Eve. Byrd purchased an automatic pistol at a pawnshop and observed that it had the same serial number that was on Allgood's pistol, which had been stolen from the pawnshop. In a few days the alleged negro slayers were rounded up.

British Demand Peace Program.
LONDON, July 29.—Thousands gathered today in Hyde Park to hear prominent clergymen, social workers and labor leaders speak against war. The speakers from all parts of London converged in the park and assembled before twelve platforms. A resolution against war was offered by ex-servicemen. The same resolution was proposed before in similar demonstrations throughout England.

Parisian's Ire Aroused by Jargon of Tongues.
(By United News.)
PARIS, July 29.—With the advent of the tourist season, "French as she should be spoken" is becoming rarer and rarer in the central part of Paris. You can walk from the Madeleine Church way up to the Rue Montmartre, on the Grande Boulevards without hearing the native language, unless you strain your ears for it. And in the fashionable restaurants French is even rarer.

Not long ago, Forain, the celebrated artist, was dining alone in one of them. All about him he heard English, Italian, Czech, Serbian, Russian, Spanish and Roumanian—never a word of French. Forain was lonely and a bit sore. Suddenly over at another table he spied Eugene Laugier, editor of "L'Homme Libre" (The Free Man). With a flourish he rose from his seat and approached the journalist. And the astonished diners heard Forain's resonant and ironic voice shout out:

"Good evening, my dear—compatriot!"

COAL PROBLEMS IN STATES' HANDS.
(Continued From First Page.)
ence, no priorities being granted for the movement of coal to peoples who can supply themselves.
Cars Only for Fairly Priced Fuel.
Price levels will be maintained, he explained, through the purchase of all coal under Interstate Commerce Commission priority orders administered out of Washington, and fuel cars will be available only for fuel bought at fair prices. Henry B. Spencer, the newly appointed Federal fuel distributor, is to supervise coal distribution in the States, while the methods of handling coal for railways responsible to the Interstate Commerce Commission will be determined directly from Washington in maintaining interstate commerce.

Each State to Make Own Rules.
"Each State has been asked to make such rules and regulations as it may see fit to control speculation and distribution within the boundaries of the State. It has been suggested that the co-operation of their State wholesale and retail coal dealers' associations should be secured. The Federal government has no authority and can exert none in this matter beyond moral pressure."

Divorces in France Popular Because of Secrecy of Courts.
(Continued From First Page.)
country, as in the case of Americans, notice must be given through the State Department.

Three Grounds for Divorce.
There are three grounds for divorce in France—adultery, conviction of a felony and mental anguish. Both physical violence and mental anguish are accepted under the heading of cruelty. Neither party to a divorce is allowed to remarry in France within ten months, because of the question of custody and sustenance for the children.

Divorce Situation in France.
The whole divorce situation in France, from the American viewpoint, is an abuse and a scandal. Charles M. Beach, an American lawyer, in Paris today, said: "There is no suggestion of Reno in the attitude of the French courts, but French judges are not aware of the advantage that is being taken of them by Americans who are procuring divorces. These divorces are generally of no value in the United States, but Americans obtain them, and they may hold until their validity is contested. Any kind of rope of sand will hold until it's pulled."

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FIRST SUMMER TERM IS OVER AT VIRGINIA

Record-Breaking Session at University Enrolled 2,085 Students.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 29.—After six weeks, which brought to the University of Virginia 2,085 students for the first term of the summer quarter, this term was brought to a close today. About 1,200 students are expected to attend the second term, which will begin Monday and will continue until September 2. Between the close of the summer quarter and the opening of the fall term, September 11, there will be less than two weeks during which activities at the university will not be at their full swing.

Most of the first term courses will be continued through the second. Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, will be an addition to the English faculty of the summer school for the coming weeks. Miss Emma Ody Pohl, director of physical education, Mississippi State College for Women, has arranged to continue her unusually popular classes. Miss Pohl directed the dance program which was a feature of the first term.

Coaching of football, baseball, basketball and track given for the first time at the University as classes in the opening six weeks have been so well attended that their repetition at year is practically assured. Gilmore Ibbie, head coach of Cornell, directed the course and had charges in football methods. William L. Lush, coach of basketball and baseball at Annapolis, handled these two sports.

Attendance at summer quarter this year has been the largest in the history of the University of Virginia. This part of the work is held in an integral part of the University year and the courses are the same in method and credit as those given during fall, winter and spring terms. In addition to teachers taking normal courses and students making up college work many college men and women are taking work this summer in order to lighten or shorten their regular courses.

AGENCIES ACTING SOLELY IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE.
Co-operation of the Federal administration with the emergency measures of Pennsylvania was promised by Mr. Hoover at a conference today with James S. Bennett, of the public service commission of Pennsylvania, which was attended by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Altheimer and Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer.

APPRECIATIVE CITIZENS FURNISH BUTLER HORSE.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 29.—The citizens of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County, who served on the staff of General Smedley D. Butler, commander of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, during the Marine maneuvers held at the Wilderness last year, provided a fine horse for General Butler's use on the recent march of the Marines to Gettysburg, where similar maneuvers were produced. This was done as an act of courtesy and in appreciation of the spirit of interest and co-operation which General Butler has shown in many ways concerning the affairs of Fredericksburg. The mount was a handsome animal and the thoughtfulness of the citizens was greatly appreciated by General Butler.

Will Prorate Available Supplies.
"The Federal distribution will prorate the available supplies between States following the basis of priorities declared by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"Where coal is already flowing through natural channels to priority concerns approved by the State agencies, it will continue, but it will form part of the State quota."

The whole plan is one of complete decentralization into the hands of the State authorities, the Federal

Monument Is Protest Against War's Cruelty.
(By United News.)
PARIS, July 29.—The time will shortly arrive when practically every commune of France will have its own memorial to the dead of the great war. But none of those monuments is likely to arouse the comment and criticism anticipated for the one ordered by the city of Lyon.

The central figure is to be that of war—a female figure, blindfolded like the traditional Justice, but there is to be nothing just in the way this blind war goddess is shown operating. Right and left she strikes, with a merciless sword, cutting down young and old, good and bad, without distinction. And the whole work, product of the Sculptor Laroche and the Architect Gaudier, is designed as a colossal protest against the innate waste and blind folly of war.

Probably there will be protests from veterans' organizations. Very likely there will be some acerbic questions put in the Senate and Chamber. But the best guess is that M. de Herriot, the Mayor of Lyons, will stick to his project and see that the monument is properly completed and inaugurated.

WOULD POSTPONE SALE OF RYAN'S SECURITIES.
Court Asked to Prevent Broker's Stock Being Sacrificed.
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Public auction of Stutz stock held by New York bankers as collateral for loans to Allan A. Ryan, bankrupt broker, would result in the stock being "thrown away" attorneys for Francis C. Caffey, receiver, asserted today before Federal Judge Augustus H. Hand.

On the petition the court ordered counsel for the creditors to show cause next Monday why the public auction should not be postponed. Sixty-five per cent of the total stock of the Stutz Motor Car Company held by the banks as collateral for loans made by Ryan, was to have been offered for sale at \$100,000 shares held by the Guarantee Trust Company.

Gas Cheaper in Portsmouth.
Gas will be 4 cents cheaper on the 1,000 feet in the city of Portsmouth after August 23, the State Corporation Commission yesterday having granted the petition of the Portsmouth Gas Company to reduce its rate from \$1.15 to \$1.15 per 1,000 feet.

CLERK UNIONISTS ON JOB EXPELLED.
(Continued From First Page.)
laws and thus make it unnecessary that the foregoing instructions be carried out." The letter, signed by Mr. Osborn, had the approval of Richard P. Dee, vice-president. It stated on the letter:

Gradual improvement in the strike situation was announced by W. J. Harahan, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, yesterday. Do-

sitions left by clerks and shopmen are being filled and gain in traffic handling was reported also.

Lifting of the embargo on freight of all kinds from Hinton, W. Va., east was announced by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company yesterday. This means that the Chesapeake and Ohio will provide cars and carry freight of every character. The order lifting the embargo was received with joy about the system yesterday. The State Lime Grinding Plant at Stanton, which on Friday had received what it thought was its last car for outgoing freight, will now be able to get all the cars necessary for the shipping of lime, which means that the farmers of the State will be enabled to get that fertilizer promptly.

The embargo still stands on the Western division of the Chesapeake and Ohio, which means that coal and live stock will be moved ahead of other freight on that division until there is a letup in the coal shortage caused by the shippers' strike.

Attorney T. Gray Haddon will appear in the United States District Court here on August 5, to represent

the City Federated Shop Crafts if the temporary restraining injunction granted the C. & O. and R. E. & P. Railroads is contested. It was announced yesterday. The defendants in the injunction that limits only one picket at each gate or entrance to the shops has not been stated. S. L. Cottrell, chairman and spokesman of the shop crafts federation, has refused to make any statement in regard to the proposed action.

The injunctions will be made permanent on August 5 unless the shippers appear and submit their defense. The defendants on August 14 are summoned to answer the allegations set forth in the complaints of the carriers. The allegations will be treated as pro confesso and the permanent injunction will stand if they fail to do so.

A special meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the C. & O. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Murphy's Hotel. Mr. Osborn announced yesterday. A number of important matters will be considered at this time.

"Berry's for Clothes."

Attention, Men and Women, who Expect to Travel.

A CLEARANCE SALE of high grade BAGS, SUIT CASES and WARDROBE TRUNKS that makes buying cheaper than borrowing.

All-Leather Bags now \$3.85, \$4.85, \$7.85, \$12.85, \$19.85, \$27.85.

Fibre Suit Cases now \$1.15 and \$2.15.

Leather Suit Cases now \$8.85, \$10.85, etc.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, \$20.85 and \$25.85.

Fine Wardrobe Trunks, \$33.85 up.

This sale is worth while coming miles to patronize.

We welcome a comparison of values.

O. H. Berry & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1878
MAIN AT ELEVENTH

The Corley Company

213 East Broad, 206 East Grace.

For a Better Home For a Better Future

Make better use of your SAVINGS ACCOUNT. The way to really accomplish things is to adopt a plan and STICK TO IT.

Make Every Pay Day Your Savings Day

—a definite amount
—a definite time
—a definite aim

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JOHN M. MILLER, JR., President

Ninth and Main Streets
Capital and Surplus, \$3,500,000.00

The Story of The Union Bank

UNDER the portico of the Exchange (now the UNION BANK of Richmond) were erected in the year 1837 the two solid stone columns which have weathered time and change, war and peace, fire and destruction.

AN imposing building then as now, the old Exchange towered above the flimsy wooden structures with which it was surrounded.

FOR twenty-nine years the Bank played its part in the history of Main Street and was then absorbed in 1865 by the First National.

A YEAR later, the Southeast Corner of the Lobby became the NURSERY of the UNION BANK—surely at that time the smallest "bank building" in all the world.

The Union Bank of Richmond

The Corley Company

THE PREMIER APARTMENT GRAND 685.00

Takes little more space than the ordinary Upright, but no "Home Beautiful" is complete with other than a Grand Piano. Convenient terms and your old instrument taken in exchange.

GENUINE Console Victrola (New Model) 115.00

The beautiful New Console Models are attractive in every way, yet no more expensive than the ordinary Upright models. Convenient terms to suit your convenience.

Ludwig Drums

Outfits 6.50 and Up

Learn to accompany your Victrola or Player-Piano with the Drum. It is lots of fun, and is the means of building up an amateur orchestra among your friends.

The Corley Company

213 East Broad, 206 East Grace.